Receptions at the Palace.

On THURSDAY last, at II A. M., His Royal Highness Prince William Pitt Leleiohoku received at Islani Palace the Acting Consul of the German Empire, J. C. Glade, Esq., and the Captain of His Imperial German Majesty's ship Arcona, Baron von Relimitz. There were also presented to His Royal Highness the following officers of said ship :

Karcher-Capitain Lieutnant (Lieut, Commander), Holzhauer-Capitain Lieut. " Aschenborn-Capitain Lieut. " Schwarzhee-Capitain Lieut. Fischel-Lieutnant zur See. Brueger-Unt. Lieutnant zur See. Borckenbagen-Unt Lieutnant zur See. Celrichs-Unt. Lieutnant zur See. Sarnow-Unt. Lieutnant zur See. Graf von Moltke-Seconde Lieutnant. Pilts-Zahlmeister.

His Royal Righness was attended on this preasion by His Excellency W. L. Green, Minister of Foreign Affairs; His Excellency J. O. Dominis, Governor of Oahu : Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, and the Hon. E. H. Boyd, His Majorty's Chamberlain.

On Monday last, the 10th inst., His Majesty received at Iolani Palace at 12 c'elock noon, J. C. Glade, Esq., His Imperial German Majesty's Acting Consul, and Baron von Reibnitz, Commanding H. 1. G. M.'s ship Arcona, who addressed His Majesty as follows:

YOUR MAJESTY :- My august Sovereign, the Emperor William, has eent me to Honolula in order to manifest the interest which be takes in the progress and welfare of Your Majesty's dominions, where so many of his subjects have found a new home and are enjoying all those advantages that the wise government of Your Majesty affords in the same degree

to foreigners as to natives.

I am deeply impressed with the kind reception which H. M. S. Arcona has found at the hands of Your Majesty's Government, and I am nappy to have this occasion to express to Your Majesty my nincere thanks.

In reply His Majesty answered:

BARON VON REIBNITZ: It is with very great pleasure that I welcome you here to-day, as well as the Officers of the five vessel under your command, His Imperial German Majesty's Ship "Arcona"; the first national vessel under the flag of the German Empire which has visited my Kingdom. I assure you, that the subjects of your Sovereign shall always enloy every advantage which is accorded to natives of this Kingdom, and that no people are more welcomed to these Islands than Germans, whose industry and exterprise add so much to the prosperity of every country in which they reside, and it gives me fendants much pleasure to learn that your Sovereign the Emperor William, has sent you in order to manifest the interest which he takes in the progress and welfare of my dominions.

The following Officers belonging to the sald ship were presented:

Karcher-Capitale Lientnant (Lieut. Commander.) Holzbauher-Capitain Lieut. Aschenborn-Capitain Lieut. Schwarzlose-Capitain Lieut. Fischel-Lieutnaut zur See. Drueger-Unt. Lieutnant zur See. Borckenhagen-Unt. Lieuteaut zur See. Ocirichs-Unt. Lieutnant zur See. Sarnow-Unt. Lieutpant zur See.

Amann-Engluger. His Majesty was attended on this occasion by H. nls, Governor of Oahu; Hls Ex. P. Kanos, Governor of Kanal; the Hon. A. S. Cleghorn; Hon. E. H. Boyd, H. M.'s Chamberlain; Hon. H. Kahanu, Hon.

Graf von Moltke-Seconde Lieutnant.

Licenses Expiring in May, 1875.

and Col. C. H. Judd.

J. Moanauli, Hon. S. G. Wilder, Col. Ed. Hoffmann,

DATE 1-Goo Kim, Kim St. Honolulu 11-E Strells & Co. Fort St. Hon 27-Israel Fisher, Leleo, Kona, Honolule 30-F Hors, Hotel St. Honolulu. I-E P Adams, Wholessle, Onem St. Honolule 1-Mossman & Son, Walluku, 5-Clus Dickey, Halku. 15 Phus Selva Wallakes 26 Chas Sylva, Walteku. Hawan, 5-Akni, Hapulos, Kons, Hawali, 14-C H Weimere, Punabos, Hilo, Hawali,

16-Chung Tal, Kenthon, N Kona, Hawait Auction. 2-C S Bartow, Queen St. Honolulu. 5-Awgut, North Kohala, Hawall. S-W O Smith, Laterina, March

Public Show. 21-J W Knight, Buffum's Hall, 25-Amsterr Varieties, Royal Hawatlan Theatre

Victualing. 3-Ah Kut, Marine St, Hooplulu, 11-Ah Kol Nuunm St. Honolulu 12-Lum Tol. Fish Market, Honolulu 27-00 Tong, Walluku, Manl. 28-Akola, Walinku, Mani,

Mr. H. Holstein has been this day appointed agent to grant Marriage Licenses for the District of Walluku, Island of Mani, in place of Mr. E. Saffery deceased. W. L. MOEHONUA.

Interior Office, April 17, 1875. Minister of Interior.

American Centennial Commission.

The undersigned, Special Commissioners appointed by His Majesty to collect, receive and forward objects illustrative of the arts, manufactures and products of the Hawaiian Kingdom, destined for the Inreceive from contributors all articles or objects so

nolule. As all articles to be exhibited must be in Philadelphia before March 4th, 1876, the contribu-We beg herewith to append a list of some objects,

and green or growing.

Ferns, Cernais, Coconnuts.
Salt-from natural deposits, or sun-evaporated.

Shells; corals of all qualities and shades. Geological specimens. Fibrous plants, of all kinds, natural or prepared.

Aquatic plants. Coffee in bags. Pulu in bales. Sugar from each large plantation: samples of dif-

ferent qualities in kegs.

Wool; samples from each Island, in the fiecce or carded.
Cutton; in bells and ginned.
Rice in bags; cleaned and uncleaned.

Tallow in casks, Arrow-root in kegs. Manufactures; feather cloaks; mats; tapas; cala-

bashes; twine from native fibrous materials; ancient stone admes; fish hooks; models of exnous; house sitensils; models of houses, of former and present times; leather of all kinds; needle-work; shoes,

hale, etc.

Photographs of Hawaiian objects and scenery.
Large map of the Archipelago, as a specimen of native knowledge and skill.

Model of the Islands, made to a scale showing the physical geography and topography of the same; the mountains, valleys, roads, forests, deserts, arable and grating lands, villages, rivers, volcanous, harbors, and population of each Island.
Books in the Hawaiian language.

Newspapers in English and Hawaiian.

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tatistical information of the educational and re-con condition of the Hawaiian people, of what-religious faith, creed or sect.

His Ex. THE MINISTER OF INTERIOR, SANCEL G. WILDER, J. U. KAWAINUT, Commissioners.

Normal is hereby given, that at the request of P. plur. Esq., Mr. William Martens of this city, will act during his absence as Consul for the Netherlands and Beigi And all persons are required to take notice of this fact, and respect his authority in that behalf.

W. L. GREEN,

Two annual examination of the Haleakala Boys' Boardng School will take place at the school-room, June 5th, at s o'clock a. M. The summer vacation will extend from that date till the 14th day of July. Parents and guardinas who may desire to have their children return home for that period, must signify their desires to the Acting Principal, D. D. Haldwin : otherwise their children will be re-

Inspector General of Schools. Department of Education, May 4th, 1875.

Circuit Court, Third Judicial Circuit-May Term, 1875.

Court opened at Hilo, May 4, at 10 A. M., Mr. Justice Hannes, presiding, Justice F. S. Lyman, as-

Rex vs. Kikaua and Mele-Adultery. D. H. Hitchcock for the Crown; W. O. Smith for defendants.

Verdict guilty. Rex vs. Kaiawa-Polygamy. W. O. Smith for

prisoner. Hex vs. Kahalelepo-Murder. Rez vs. Palailei-Murder.

Bex vs. Kamaka-Incest. E. G. Hitchcock and W. O. Smith for prisoner.

Rex vs. Meheula and Loika-Adultery. D. H. Hitchcock for Crown; W. O. Smith for defendants. Rex vs. Pubili-Housebreaking. E. G. Hitchcock or prisoner.

Rex vs. Kaluns-Assault and battery. W. O. mith for defendant.

Rez vs. Kabaunani and Kealchanui-Purnishing iquor to native Hawalians. E. G. Hitchcock for lefendant. Nolle pros. entered and granted. Rex vs. Kahoolile and Palapala—Hilleit cohabita-

on. Fine paid and appeal withdrawn. . Rex vs. Ponka and Hina-Illicit cohabitation. Ap-

eal not perfected,
Rez vs. Kaaus and Waiwalole—Illicit cohabitation.
Rez vs. J. Cheesboro. Manslaughter.
Rez vs. Keoni Acho.—Polygamy.
J. Costa & Co. vs. J. R. Spencer—Replevin. E.
J. Hitchcock for plaintiff. Action withdrawn.
Akai vs. Kalaahine—Libel for divorce. Condition-I decree ordered May Term, 1874.

Alapai vs. T. E. Eldarts—Trespass. E. Asegui vs. Ikeole—Derserting contract service. J. R. Mills vs. Awa Mills—Libel for divorce. Continued. E. G. Hitchcock for libellant. E. C. Bond vs. Paakaula, alias Kabulanui--As-

N. George vs. W. Nawai-Assumpsit. E. G. Hitchcock for plaintiff; W. O. Smith. Withdrawn. Kaili vs. Mailohi—Assumpsit. Withdrawn. Kalna vs. Moi—Trespass. Withdrawn. Nakusau vs. Kauwe-Trespass of Animals. In Re estate of Kawelo-Probate of will. J. Hanai vs. Kalawaianui - Deserting contract ser-rice. W. O. Smith for plaintiff; Honai for defend-

Kukila vs. Kunamu and Kaabukane-Action on the case. Judgment for the plaintiff. Damages, \$10. E. G. Hitchcock for plaintiff; W. O. Smith for de-

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 12.

THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING AND QUEEN returned from Hile on Sunday morning in the steamer Kilanea, and were saluted on landing by the war vessels Pensacola and Arcona with royal salutes and manned yards. Their stay R. H. Prince W. P. Lelelohoku; His Ex. W. L. at Hile was very short, only one day, but they Green, Minister of Foreign Affairs; His Ex. W. L. | were received by the citizens of that place Mochonna, Minister of the Interior; His Ex. J. 8. with every mark of loyalty. After learning Walker, Minister of Finance; His Ex. J. O. Doml- that the German war steamer Arcona had arrived here unexpectedly, His Majesty decided at once to return to the metropolis, and greet his naval guests-the first ship of the German Empire that has ever visited this kingdom.

THE reception given by His Majesty on Monday to Baron von Reibnitz and the officers of the German corvette Arcons, was a most cordial one. The addresses, though short, express sentiments of cordial good feeling, and a desire on the part of the German Emperor and Government to see our kingdom prosper. It is somewhat singular that, when so considerable a portion of our foreign population consists of Germans, this should have been the first visit here of a national ship of that empire. As her navy is now largely increased, these visits will probably be more frequent in future. The two exhibitions of Prussian military tactics given here by the officers and marines of this ship, during her stay in port, will cause her visit to be long and favorably remembered.

THE reported grant of a license to sell liquor on Maui has created some sensation the past week, chiefly as a new departure from the old order of things by which the licensed sale of spirits has been restricted to this city. On inquiry we learn that an application was made by a gentleman named Ford, for a jobbing license to be located at Wailuku on Mani, and after legal advice, it was decided that he could have it on filing the usual bonds. Subsequently this decision was reversed, or at all events remains in abeyance. The amount of the annual license fee is \$250

THAT the granting of such a license, though nominally a jobbing one-would practically be ternational Exhibition at Philadelphia, on the occa- a retail license, is admitted by all. The effect sion of the Centennial Anniversary in the year 1876, would be to legalize the traffic in spirits on the beg herewith to give notice that they are prepared to island of Maui; and if on that island, why not extend it to Hawaii, Molokai and Kauai-in destined, at the office of the Hon. S. G. Wilder, Hoshort entirely break down the slight barriers that remain to check the free use of rum among tions from these Islands must be completed and ready for being forwarded at or before the end of the year no one can deny. But that it can be carried 1875. out without an earnest protest, is not so clear the natural product, and of the manufactures, arts. Industries and resources of these Islands, that it is suggested may be sent to the Exhibition:

Specimens of Woods—plain, polished, and in see—would cheerfully pay the amount of the license, Furniture, made from Island woods.

Prepared specimens of birds and fishes, &c.

Samples of vegetables and fruits; dried, preserved, plantations. This, we think, is the view which most planters, who have most at stake in the matter, will take of it.

THE two murders on Hawaii, of which we give a report to-day, like the two previous ones, are attributable mainly to the use of intoxicating drink. That in Hamakua is said to have been witnessed by several spectators, themselves perhaps under its influence. In the sparsely-populated and woody districts of that | field and no favor. island, it may be difficult to ferret out and convict the vendors, and check the traffic, owing to indifference on the part of the authorities to see the prohibitory law rigidly executed. The for the Court as well as for natural equity When the mass was finished the interesting fact that the indolent natives of the islands will obtain intoxicating drinks when they can, and violating neither law nor decorum in recalling McCloskey rose and knelt at the left hand side that their disposition when intoxicated is to to our readers the question at issue. Mr. of the altar; the Archbishop of Baltimore commit crimes, shows clearly what we might Beecher is charged by Mr. Tilton, Mr. Moulton stepped down from his throne and knelt at the expect, if their use was unrestricted. Even with and Mrs. Moulton with a revolting crime. The epistle. The audience rose with perceptible the partial enforcement of the taboo, rum is dig- only evidence against him is the word of these excitement, and some with bad taste crowded ging the grave of the Hawaiian race. And three witnesses who assert that he confessed up amongst the clergymen in the sanctuary yet, some contend that "it is noble and manly his crime to them, and his own letters, which Ablegate Monseigner Ronsetti stood beside to drink rum," and that it is weak and ignoble certainly need explanation. The evidence of Archbishop Bayley, and in a loud, clear voice to shun it. The reverse is really the truth; these three persons amounts to little or nothing | read the message in Latin, from Pius Popa to

gradual metamorphosis from a literary journal | to be ready to do. its intellect may become more vigorous.

The Australian Mall Service.

The Governments of New South Wales and New Zealand, acting together, have invited tenders in London for a permanent steam mail service via San Francisco to replace the present temporary one. The bids are to embrace a 12, 1116, and 11 knot service. The contractors have to tender for three routes-namely, one embracing New South Wales and New Zealand, calling at Honolulu and Kandavu: another embracing the same places, but leaving out Honolulu; and a third in which all the stipulations of the first are contained, with the addition of requiring the contractors to convey The European Mail says: "Looking at the cost and the important nature of the service to he worked, it is evident that none but first-class companies can undertake the work, so that it is just possible that the special commission will not be troubled with many tenders from which

In a idition to above facts, which we gather made, one each from the P. & O. Company, the White Star Line of Liverpool and New York, and the Australian Steam Navigation Company of Sydney. The liberal subsidy offered-\$100,anxious to secure the contract.

Mexican Immigration Scheme.

Under the new and more progressive adminage immigration, Congress has appropriated papers: \$500,000 to assist immigrants this year. They mechanical or laboring occupation.

native land to this Kingdom, where they will find so many inducements to remain.

The Issue of the Brooklyn Trial.

We see every day in our exchanges (says the New York Tribune of April 8,) the hope or and sometimes of thoughtless friends. It is an knelt at the Epistle side of the altar, his fellow-creatures to welcome the charges as glad to get standing room. When the bell too much the general fashion to form a sort of standing made an attempt to kneel, but were them. Many people do not seem to see any was witnessed by hundreds standing up durunfairness in requiring a man to be always ing the consecration. Toward the end of the ready to defend himself against calumny or conspiracy, and in giving to the citizen and mony of "Giving the kiss of peace." It is the assassin precisely the same weapons, a fair not exactly a kiss, but an inclination of heads

with perfect impartiality thus far and propose other until it passed along through to the right to continue in that course to the end. Respect and left, all through the crowded sanctuary. would permit no other course. But we are part of the ceremony commenced. Cardina and no man who cares for the perpetuation of more than that Mr. Beecher confessed to them his venerabilis frater Archbishop of Baltimore the native race will assist to supply him with his guilt. If this stands, he is destroyed. If setting forth the reasons which induced him the damning, body and soul-destroying poison. this is invalidated, then nothing more remains to confer the cardinalate on Archbishop

become, -an advertising and news medium, the nonsense which has been talked about Mr. ed the brief over to Father McLean, Deacon adding a "commercial" column, without Tilton not being on trial. Mr. Tilton is on of Massachusetts, who then read it. Count which, it would seem, no paper here can be com- trial, and so is Mr. Moulton. Their credibility Marefoschi then surrendered the beretta to plete. Whether there is room for a third news is the precise point at issue. If it is shown Monsignor Ronsetti, who handed it to Archpaper of this class in Honolulu is very doubt. that their word or their oath is not good against bishop Bailey, who then walked over to the ful, unless business shall improve wonderfully the word or the oath of another witness, it is | Cardinal and placed the cap on his head, at the under the influence of the reciprocity treaty, of the very essence of the case. If Mr. Tilton | same time addressing him in Latin as "Emewhich we hope may be the case, and that it says his home was an ideal home, and that nentia tua." The Cardinal made a suitable may share in the benefits accruing under the Mr. Beecher alone destroyed it, it is for Mr. reply, also in Latin, and after intoning a "Te treaty. It furnishes, however, an evidence of Beecher's counsel to prove that his home was Deum," and retiring to the yestry, put on the the scarcity of news items, when it refers to not a happy one, and that the cause of its unthe Daily Bulletin's report of the departure, happiness was his own character. When he altar, while the choir sang "Te Deum" arrival and projected departure of the steamer asserts that nothing but Mr. Beecher ever came Just before intoning the "Te Deum," Car-Kilauca as having been announced all in one between him and his wife, it is the business of dinal McCloskey unexpectedly commenced an day, its editor being quite unable to compre- Mr. Beecher's counsel to prove, if they can, that address in English, saying he had two duties head the various marine announcements made, the marriage bond was violated by Mr. Tilton, to perform: First, to return thanks to the panotwithstanding the full explanation detailed in and not by his wife. If they show that Mrs. pal delegates and people, who had attended in said Bulletin. The Islander has many things to Moulton's evidence was false, they by so much such numbers. He continued, "It is also our earn, equally abstruse, and as it grows older invalidate the testimony of her husband, and duty to make acknowledgments to you, venerif they succeed in establishing the fact of the able brethren and prelates; to you, the revconspiracy which they have charged upon these witnesses, their evidence at once goes by the State and city; to all-for the honor that has board, and Mr. Beecher has nothing more to do been conferred upon us by your presence here with it. There remains, then, the question whether

Mr. Beecher satisfactorily explains to the jury and to the world the letters which he has written to his assailants, and his relations with them during the last few years. Upon this their case must finally rest, and this they felt when, after the signing of the tripartite covenant, they broke faith, and kept these papers upon the crowd in the court-room and the lows: hundreds of thousands who read the testimony the mails from Auckland, Napier, Wellington, outside. If, as many think, the evidence of and Lyttleton to Port Chalmers, and vice versa. Mr. Tilton and Mr. Moulton has already been met and answered by the contradiction of Mr. and convincing is all the evidence required. to make a selection." The tenders were to have But the main question should not be distorted to transfer and deliver to such succeeding Trustees been sent in by the 23d March, but it was re- and turned wrong side out. It is the business all of the said trust property remaining in their ported that none had been received up to that of Mr. Tilton to prove Mr. Beecher guilty, and hands, real, personal and mixed, and effects of every innocent. If not proved guilty, we are bound from American papers, we understand that la- by every consideration of law, of ordinary ter advices state that three tenders have been justice, of common decency, to hold him inno-

An American Cardinal.

Archbishop McCloskey of New York, has 000 per annum for ten years-will certainly se- been the first to receive the title of Cardinal, cure the continuation of the present services the rank next to the Pope in the Roman with boats built specially for the route. The Hierarchy. A deputation from the Pope P. & O. Company are understood to be quite arrived in New York in April, and the 27th of that month was set for investing the new Cardinal with his scarlet hat and sacred vestments. It is a singular spectacle for an American clergyman to be made a prince of the stration which now rules in Mexico, a bold Catholic Church-in a country where all titles immigration system has been devised which are ignored; but the novelty of the scene cannot fail to attract settlers, even from the makes the record all the more interesting. United States. Under the new law to encour- We copy the account from the San Francisco

" Five Archbishops, sixteen Bishops and two are to be carried at the expense of the Repub- hundred and fifty Priests have arrived to lie "from the place of their residence abroad to | participate in the ceremony of presenting the the point of their destination;" provisions will beretta to-day. Thousands of spectators be furnished them during their voyage; they gathered at the St. Patrick's Cathedral this will receive ninety dollars for their support morning to witness the ceremony of conferring during the first year, and if they are dissatis- the beretta on Cardinal McCloskey. There fied at the end of the second year the Republic | had been an enormous demand for tickets, and will pay their way back to their native coun- numbers who had them found great difficulty try. When fifty families or more settle in one in gaining an entrance through the crowd, colony, they may constitute a municipal cor- The streets in the immediate neighborhood poration, elect their own officials, and adopt were so packed with human beings, it was an ordinances for their local government not in- even chance to seeing the portals of the church. consistent with the State and Federal laws. The interest manifested was so great, that Their lands are to be free from tax (except mu- representatives from every part of the Union nicipal taxes) for five years, and all their pro- were present. A number of front seats were visions, tools, and materials for houses shall be reserved for invited guests, and among those imported free of duty, and any vessel bringing seated in them, were Chief Justice Daly, more than ten immigrants shall be free from Judge Donohoe, District-Attorney Phelps, tonnage, lighthouse, anchorage, and pilotage Sinclair Towsey, Collector Arthur, Hon. Thos.

dues. All immigrants are declared citizens Murphy, and many other well-known citizens. from the moment of their arrival, and shall en- "At 10:40 A. M. the head of the procession joy all the political and civil rights of native emerged from the vestry, acolites leading and citizens. Public lands will be set apart for bearing in the procession cross and tall tapers. them, and each man who desires to till the soil Then followed long lines of clergy, who, after will receive not less than 110, nor more than making semi-flexions before the high altar, 1100 acres, which he can cultivate without passed down the centre aisle, which was soon charge for ten years, and at the expiration of passed. When the surpliced Priests had all that period may purchase, either paying the taken their places, the representatives of the full price down or one-tenth annually for ten various religious orders in the diocese began years more. Sites suitable for towns will be to emerge from the vestry, in their pictursurveyed, and a lot will be offered to every im- esque habits. When the procession had been all migrant, who, however, is not restricted to land arranged in proper places, there was an internow wild, but may settle in any of the towns, val of ten minutes, during which the church cities or agricultural or mining districts. The was filled with the music of the choir. The law implies that the immigrant may follow any procession of prelates at length emerged from the vestry, with slow and measured tread. We insert the details to show what is being The audience rose, and a magnificent spectacle done in that Republic to entice settlers, and began to unfold itself-a scene which New to show that if we expect immigrants to come York will probably never again witness. and settle in our islands, we must follow the Boys, with picturesque robes and swinging example of New Zealand, Mexico, and other censers, and dignitaries, in purples, preceded countries and aid them in getting from their Archbishops and Bishops. The procession was closed by celebrants of mass. Bishop Laughlin, of Brooklyn, Rev. Dr. McGlynn, Assistant Rev. Father McGean, Deacon; and Father Kean, Sub Deacon; then Cardinal McCloskey, Papal Envoy, Dr. Ubaldi; G. R. Ronsetti, and lastly the tall figure of Count the demand expressed that Mr. Beecher will Marefoschi, of the Pope's Noble Guard, in prove his innocence beyond the shadow of a dazzling uniform. Cardinal McCloskey, wear-'doubt." Sometimes this is utterance of enemies, ing his rochet, purple cuiserek and mateleta,

expression which touches the very marrow of The church was a level sea of heads from the whole subject of scandal. When a man of right to left, from sanctuary to door. The conspicuously honorable life is accused of some | right, left and center aisles were packed as infamous crime, it is the habit of too many of | full as they could hold with people, who were true until disproved, and to jump at the chance | tinkled to announce the opening of the canon of believing evil as long as they can; and it is or solemn part of the ceremony, the people ring about the accuser and the accused to look unable to do so, as they were massed so tighton impartially and see "fair play" between ly together, and the very unusual spectacle mass there was introduced the curious ceretogether, while the hands rest in the others' We have sought to treat this Brooklyn trial arms. The "Pax" was given from one to the

THE Islander, in its last issue, comes to us for Mr. Beecher to do than to explain his letters McCloskey, and at the close handed him a enlarged to eight pages, and shows signs of a and his conduct in this case, which he claims brief, authorizing him to confer the beretta on this newly appointed Prince of the Church. to what all newspapers in Honolulu ultimately This consideration disposes at once of all The Archbishop having replied in Latin, pass-

> erend clergy; to you, distinguished efficials for this day." At the close of the hymn the Cardinal gave the pontifical benediction, the ceremonies were ended, and the congregation passed out of the cathedral.

The Latest about the Lick Estate.

The trustees of this estate have taken it into court, and filed a complaint against Mr. Lick, praying that they may be allowed to resign for future use. Mr. Beecher's explanation of and that other trustees be appointed in their them has made thus far a powerful impression places. Their petition is in substance as fol-

"Wherefore the plaintiffs pray that this honorsble Court will by its judgment and decree: First-Accept the several resignations of these plaintiffs. Second - Appoint Trustees in the place and stead of the plaintiffs. Third-Settle, adjust and determine Beecher, nothing is left to consider but the the secount of these plaintiffs as such Trustees. psychological question, what induced him to Fourth-Allow and direct these plaintiffs to pay write the letters in evidence? His work is now over to such succeeding Trustees the net balance of one of commentary, and his word if it is logical cash remaining in the hands of the plaintiffs after deduction all lawful disbursements and proper alnot Mr. Beecher's business to prove himself kind belonging and appertaming to said trust, and to make all necessary and proper deeds of conveytrust property and the title thereto, and fully invest such succeeding Trustees with the same. Sixth-Discharge these plaintiffs entirely from the said trust and all duties imposed on them under and by virtue of the said deeds above referred to. And the plaintiffs further pray that they may have such fur ther and other relief as is meet in the premises and agreeable to equity."

This proceeding renders it certain that a complicated and tedious maze of litigation is destined to envelop, and not impossibly in the end consume, the Lick Estate. There are able counsel employed on both sides, and both sides are confident as to the correctness of their positions. Should the resignation of the present Trustees be accepted, it would be difficult, perhaps impossible, to persuade others to assume the office, in the light of recent developments, and though it does not follow that the estate would revert to the donor, it would probably in such an event be alienated from the public benefactions to which it was originally devoted. It is on the whole a very great pity that Mr. Lick should have made so daring an experiment, and should be die before the ensuing litigation is decided, the charitable purposes of his later life will, it is feared, be altogether frustrated. Meanwhile the Trustees have apparently pursued the only means consistent with prudence and a due regard to their own responsibilities.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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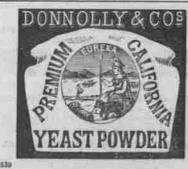
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MR. SAMUEL M. DAMON is duly authorized to sign
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ST. GORGE'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.-This assoclation of British subjects resident to the Hawaiian Islands held its Annual Meeting on Baturday evening last, May 1st, at the Hawailan Botel, the Presi dent, H. B. M.'s Commissioner J. H. Wodehouse, in the Chair.

The following statistics of the Society were pre-

Receipts during the past two years, \$1105.58. Expenditures during the past two years, \$1142.71. Persons relieved, 13; buried, 3; now on the books civing aid, 1, and 1 family. Balance on hand in the Treasury, \$715.77. Number of subscribers dur-

ing the past year, 90. On choosing officers for the ensuing year, Theo. H. Davies Esq., was elected Vice-President; A. S. Cleghorn, re-elected as Treasurer; and J. S. Smithes, re-elected as Secretary. The Consulting Committee on relief was re-elected, consisting of Mesars. A. Young, Geo. Lucas, and G. Rhodes. A vote of thanks was passed to the officers who served during It was decided that representatives or agents of

the Society should be nominated in the various disricts of the Islands, who should be requested to invite subscriptions for membership, and also report. to the Committee any cases requiring and deserving the aid of the Society; it being the wish of the members that the St. Gerge's Benevolent Society should be as national as possible in its operations. The business of the Society being over, the com-

pany adjourned to the supper-room, the tables of which were spread in mine host Herbert's most entleing style, and the evening was spent in the enjoyment of good cheer, singing and speeches, until midnight. Berger's band was in attendance and discoursed appropriate music. The following toasts

were duly honored: The Queen of Great Britain.

His Majesty the King.

The Navy of the United States ;- responded to by Admiral Almy, who gave, The British Navy ;-responded to by Captain Mist.

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Sugar Land in Kohala. WILL BE OFFERED AT PUBLIC AUC-

Wednesday the 2nd day of June next, At the door of the Kohala Sugar Company's Store,

A Tract of Land comprising 1215 Acres. As granted to Uli, deceased, by Royal Patent No. 2005, and E boomaka ma ka pali kahakai e pili ana me Hiklaupea, a holo hema 5° hik 42.84 kani i ko Kahion, alama me kona me ko Palaudelo skan 865, hit 22, 20 kml, e del kona me ko Palaudelo skan 865, hit 22, 20 kml, e del ana I ke kahawai a hiki iko Kalua, he ponaku z ma ka pali hikima e ke kahawai, alaila ak 17 hit 3, 20 kml i ka pali hikima e ke kahawai, alaila ak 17 hit 3, 20 kml i ka pali hikima a ke kahawai, alaila ak 17 hit 3, 20 kml i ka ponaku nele pili ana I ko Kalua, a malaila aku a hiki I kahi hoomaka al. Koe no me ke kiteama o kanaka. Terms Liberal. Enquire of

L. MCCULLY. Alliolant Rouse, May 10th, 1875.

Administrator's Sale. WILL HE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
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ALL THE PERSONAL PROPERTY BELONGING TO THE ESTATE OF GED. HUFLI DAVIS Late of Walmen, deceased, consisting of Furniture, Fish Nets, Crackeryware, Old Lamber, Horses superturbreed), and Wild Cuttle running in the mountains, de.

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Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Inc. D. Robinson, late of Honolulu.

deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE last Will and Testament of the said JOHN D. ROBINSON having been admitted to probate by the Hon. A. F. Judd, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court, and Lettern Testamentary issued to Elimabeth M. Robinson and J. B. Keilikannkaole, the Executive and Executive vanuel in the said Will, on the 7th day of May Instant; all persons having any property belonging to or swing debts for the said Estate, are hereby required to deliver or pay the same to the said Executive and Executive; and all persons having claims against the said Estate, whether by mortigate of otherwise, are hereby required to present the same day anthenicated and with the proper vouchees, to the said Executivity as the office of the undersigned, at No. 29, Fort Street, Hostolin, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

EDWARD PRESTON. EDWARD PRESTON,
Attorney for the Executive and Executor,
Honelulu, May 12, 1875.

Australian General Atlas. A FEW COPIES. For sale by H. M. WHITNEY.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of J. L. Lewis, of Honolulu, deceased. DROBATE OF THE LAST WILL AND granted in the Supreme Court, in Probate, on the Suth day of April, 1875, and letters of administration with will an-nexed having issued to the market property of the Suth day

to all Creditors of the second and with the proposition of the claim asserted by mortgage on real estate, even if the claim a secured by mortgage on real estate, at the office of the indersigned, on Queen Street, Hondain, within air months from date, or they will be forever barred. ALEX. J. CASTW MIGHT.

Administrator, with will asserted.

12 90, 1875.

Executors' Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN AP ame to present them within six months from date hereof.

VILLIAM SAPPERY,

JAMES SMYTH.

Executors of Estate late E. Saffery.

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J. C. GLADE,
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Assigners.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHIAN

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BISHOP SOULE'S LINIMENT. THE UNPARALLELED Success wher-

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years from tamonass, so that he could not walk with-out ornithes, writes that he is ensud by using Bishop Soule's Liniment, and says that you caused praise it too highly. Another, who had enforced from themma-tism four years, and could get no relief, asid his friends, wherever he went, advised him to use Bishop Souls's Liniment. He had beard it so many times, that he had got out of patience with them, and would hay a bottle, and try it, but he knew it would not do him bottle, and try it, but he knew it would not do him any good; and whenever any one over resummended it to him again he would tell them he had used it, and it was no botter than anything also. Well, he bought one bottle; soom after, two bottles more. He was completely cured of his rheumatism, and sithough he is not a dealer in medicine, he has bought of we and sold forty-six dosen buttles. Another man says. "I thank God, and Bishop Soule's Liniment, that after four years suffering from Sciatics, I am a well man again." Another, "Rishop Soule's Liniment has not only cared me from a great deal of suffering, but has also saved my life. You ought to proclaim it to the world, and let the people know that you have got something that wax, or any name." Propriess. "East the people will not believe it." General man. "The process will saling at the saling of the year of the people will not believe it." General man. "The PROPER WILL BRIEFS IT—they can't help it; but it is your duty to tell them, whether they believe as not." Another anys, "I had tried physicians and abnound averything give and could get no relief; my case was An ther says, "I had tried physicians and almost everything glas and could get no relief; say cases was pronouncees incurable, but Blahap Sonie's Liniment was recommended to me. I tried it, and it completely cured me. You ought to let everybedy knew what Bishop Soule's Liniment will do; it is the best thing in the world." Another, "I had a very severe attack of sciatics; was under my physician's care for a long time, without say benedit. I finally asked Dr.——a prominent physician, if he could cure me. He said he thought he could. I told him I would purmy time against his; if he cared me I would give him \$500, if not cured, we were to quit even. He tried it, and finally gave me up as incurable. I then tried Blahap Sonie's Liniment, and in six weeks was entirely cured. I want six hottles to give to my friends." Another "I had a vary severe attack of schaters; was under my physician's care for menths; my leg had become almost useless. My physician finally teld me he could not help me, and advised me to use Bishap Soule's Liniment, as he had heard of remarkable cares by it; I tried it, and an completely cured by it. My physician complaint. The physician could not help her. One evening a lady friend called to see my wife, and asid, 'I have been just as you are; the doctor could not help no: I then used Bishop Soule's Liniment, and it completely cured me. Bus dylied me to try it. I brought three large bottles, used bothing else, and in six weeks my wife was as well as even." Another, "I have sufered for years from a large bar, and my two war planters for a long time. Bishop foule's Liniment, and it completely cured me. Bus as visied me to try it. I brought three large bottles, used bothing else, and my two sets my wife was as well as even." Another, "I have sufered for years from a large bar, here were planters for a long time. Bishop foule's Liniment, and it was recommended to me; I used it, andmy back is as strong as a yer." Another, "I have been a great eidlerer from neuralpie. Bishop Sonle's Liniment."

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